From a Peem by WM al Celebration in Manchester, N. H.., Oct., 1821, She sits in the lighted parlor, And waits for the tardy beaux -She plays with her little fingers, And a with her little toes,--- calls for her Spanish poodle,

> She kisses her long-eared puppy, Her mother stays in the kitchen, Dressed up in her coarse attire, She's freezing over the ices, And roasting over the fire, She's making some nice confection Some delicate kind of a treat.

Of creams and various jellies,

She calls for her China fan,

For her daughter's beaux to eat. The daughter sits in the parlor, And lolls in her easy chair, She's clad in her silks and satins, And jewels are in her hair, She winks and giggles and simpers, And simpers and giggles, and winks, And though she talks but a little, 'Tis vastly more than she thinks.

Her father goes clad in the russet, And ragged and seedy at that, His coa's are all out at the elbow. He wears a most "shocking bad hat." He's hoarding and saving his shillings So carefully day by day,
While she on her beaux and poodles
Is throwing them all away.

She lies abed in the morning, Till nearly the hour of noon, Then comes down snapping and snarling, Because she was called so soon, Her hair is still in the papers, Her cheek is still dabbled with paint, Remains of her last night's blushes, Before she intended to faint.

She doats upon men unshaven, And men with the "flowing hair," She's eloquent over mustaches, They give such a foreign air, She talks of Italian music, And falls in love with the moon, And though but a mouse should meet her, She sinks away in a swoon.

Her feet are so very little, Her hands are so very white, Her jewels to very heavy, And her head so very light-Her color is made of cosmetics, Though this she never will own, Her body's made mostly of cotton, Her heart is made wholly of stone

She falls in love with a fellow, Who swells with a foreign air-He matries her for her money, She marries him for his hair-One of the very best matches-Both are well mated in life, She's got a fool for her husband, He's get a fool for his wife.

ORIGINAL STORY.

THE WHITE FAWN.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE JOURNAL AND UNION, BY MARIE.

"Did you know, dear Henry, that this is the anniversary of our wedding day? Just two years since, and in dear happy New England, in our little village church we stood, and in the presence of God and man were made one, and never have we regretted it, dearest, though mamy have been our privations in these western wilds."

and as he drew her towards him and pressed ry commences, several murders had been com- forgotten, and nobody could find whatever was but they were not large enough to be dangerous. her closely to his bosom, she felt that something

own mile cot, and out from the world and it applied, and the engine instantly moved and ran busy hum, have I known what it was to be un- him in such a wilderness. After partaking of About hall-past seven we started; and as we busy hum, have I known what it was to be unhappy. It is true that I have sometimes felt as
though I should love to revisit the home of my though I should love to revisit the home of my childhood and be once more with old and dear friends when left behind. Yet that was passing thought, love, and when I was been against the home of my childhood and be once more with old and dear friends when a possible, their wild but pleasant home. "To-mor-was been left behind. Yet that was passing thought, love, and when I was been against the home of my childhood and be once more with old and dear friends when a passing thought, love, and when I was been against the bridge, I believe fowls from the Galignanis in which they were then exceeded the expectation to be prepared in case of danger, and streets of Chamouni towards the bridge, I believe fowls from the Galignanis in which they were found our knives and forks had been left behind. Tairraz thought Balmat had told Carrier to look after them—and Balmat had told Carrier to look after them—and Carrier had seen them on the largest caravan that had ever were expelled. This so much more than exceeded the expectation to be prepared in case of danger, and side by side they redired into the distant regions were expelled. This so much more than exceeded the expectation to be prepared in case of danger, and side by side they redired into the distant regions was formed the largest caravan that had ever been left behind. Tairraz thought and told Carrier to look after them—and Balmat had told Carrier to look after them—and Carrier had seen them on the line of the inventor, that all doubts in his mind to the formed the inventor, that all doubts in his mind to the formed the inventor, that all doubts in his mind to the formed the inventor, that all doubts in his mind to the formed the inventor to the inventor. The formed the inventor is an expectation of the inventor to the inventor to the inventor. The formed the inventor is an expectation of the inventor to the inve was but a passing thought, love, and when I low, said bir. Werner, I will ride over to bade farewell to home, kindred and friends, it neighbor Derby's, to settle my affairs with him; was to share your fortunes and your destiny in then, dear Emma, but a few more days will find which, there was a rabble rout of friends, and re-

situation we now occupy, for although in one of the bast and most thickly settled neighborhoods, we are not secure from the depredations of the blood-thirsty savages, and when I think of any

called her a pretty pale-faced papoose."

HANNIBAL, MO., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1852.

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wild journey about a year previous to their present interview, with all the romance and enthusiasm of young and happy beings, just commencing the journey of life, when flowers only seem to strew the pathway, and the thorns and quick-sands of after life are so blissfully hidden from the view. Why dive into the depths of the further with the view. Why dive into the depths of the further will be a provided in frenzy; "weak would be thy feeble arm among these wretches, and God grant that ture? Happy, thrice happy it is that a veil of mystery is cast between it and us, else how few would be the pulsations of our hearts undimmed by a sigh or a tear. Emma Elsworth was a in flames, and she herself, a frail and delicate young and beautiful orphan. Being well provided for, she had received a finished education, and like a true daughter of New England, it was a perfect one of the hands as well as the head, and which enabled her to be in reality a help-meet for her husband. Devoted to him, and him only, she had left her home, regardless of the persuasions of friends, for a home in the far distant west. They had dwelt together from their earliest childhood in the beautiful little village of N—, snugly ensconced in the Green
Mountains of Vermont, and each possessed of a spirit of wild and energetic adventure, they de
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(Continu termined, after they had been married about a a pair of high gaiters, and Madame Tairraz gave comprehensible standard of comparison—his achere and there the rude cottage of the pioneer from well, but the excitement pulled me through was seen amid the wigwams of the savage Indian, it was truly considered a Herculean task from anxiety as to the success of the undertadian, it was truly considered a Herculean task to emigrate to these western wilds. But what to emigrate to these western wilds. But what will not man endure to accumulate wealth, and his personal aggrandizement? The love of I had in my "kit," and told the friend who had all, westward.

ma, who, with their infant, had resided in their believe I heard every click it gave all through through them the ice-crags and pinnacles of the six; who will dance before the session close sixnew habitation about a year. For a while, eve- the night; and I forestalled its office in the morn- two glaciers, Bossons and Taconay, were eve- ty; number who damn Free Soilers, openly, rything seemed to go on smoothly, and as the Indian territory was but a short distance from them, there was constant communication between them, there was constant communication between them, there was constant communication between them there was constant communication between them there was constant communication between them there was constant communication between the morning of Tuesday, the 12th, to breakfast.—

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Indian territory was but a short distance from them, there was constant communication between them, there was constant communication between them. them and the whites, and all seemed to rest in All our guides and porters had a feast in the garperfect security. But at length the Indians, (in den, and were in high spirits—for the glass had fore alluded to. Along one of these we had Thus spoke a young and beautiful wife of one of the early pioneers, and a blush of womanly pride mantled her sweet face, as she looked up to her husband, in expectation of that sympathetic smile she was accustomed to resumptive. But a look of sadness shaded his brow, support the first and swere wengence upon all whom can be placed but little confidence,) begone up half an inch, and not a cloud was to be come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the valley: de Saussure chose the come up from the

"Oh! my husband, I am sorry to hear you talk so. I cannot think that any one would harm us; we have never infringed upon the rights of any, and all the Indians around you have are friendly towards us. Why it was but have are friendly towards us. Why it was but have are friendly towards us. Why it was but have a second or the property of the gracier we reached consult our local interests—a thing which has good temper, never once clouded during the journey, made everything bright and of Alabama, are like the contents of an parenthe its clean edge, and bade good-by to firm never before been done by this Department. Cor. Republican.

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that melancholy; amid our youthful haunts we will build up another home, less wild, 'tis true, but more happy, because more secure;' and pressing her little hand within his own, they entered their evening meal, which she had already propared.

The foremost of the party, and the one who seemed to have command, approached, and binding Fama, made her his prisoner without the side of the mountain, which is all but perpendicular, the goats have worn a rude track, she should not be killed, for the pale-face would make pretty wife for "Big Injun." While the was securing her, the rest were pillaging the house, and one discovering the babe was about to strike it with his tomahawk, when "Big Injun' ordered him to stop, and giving the babe.

CHAPTERIL.

MONT, BLANC.

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

one vast wilderness, when only into my baton, for the glacier. I was still far seen through which the granite outlines miles

than was destined to beful the loved and beautiful Emma.

CHAPTER 111.

On Les Peierms—for I wished to keep myself as fresh as I could for the real work. I do not think I gained anything by this, for the brute was exceedingly troublesome to manage up the rude steep path and amongst the trees. I expect cied we were—that I believe, if the guides had cied we were—that I believe the cied we were—that I believe the cied we were—that I believe the ci

that I have never been to happy as during my solourn here.

As the spoke, a tear glistened in her beautiful eyes, for she thought of the coatage she must be leave, and now that things were every day, she cared not how ful eyes, for she thought of the coatage she must be leave, and now that things were every day, she cared not how ful eyes, for she thought of the coatage she must be leave, and now that things were every day, she cared not how ful eyes, for she thought of the coatage she must be leaved and now that things were every day, she cared not how ful eyes, for the principle of the coatage she must be leaved and now that things were every day, she cared not how ful eyes, for the things of the state of the to strike it with his tomahawk, when "Big Injun" ordered him to stop, and giving the babe to its mother, bade her keep "the pretty papmose." They had been prowling about there all day, and seeing Henry when he left in the enterprising, he had resolved to seek a fortune in the Far-West, and seconded as he was by his lovely bride, they had embarked on their wild journey about a year previous to their present interview, with all the romance and enthusiasm of young and happy beings, just comments.

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it is tolerably hard. We marched on in single file; the guides taking it by turns to lead, (as the first man had of course the heaviest work,) a midst cliffs and hillocks, and across sloping

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The wisconsin Legislature. Booth, in his paper, the Millwaukee Free adventure, too, is predominant in the bosoms of come with me from London to take them home particolored districts, like the map of an estate none; homely men, ten; good looking men, thirty-Americans, and many, from various causes, were if I did not return, I am afraid my attempt to be sale; and we found the peaks of other mountains six; quite good looking men, fifteen; very good daily seen traveling with their families and their careless about the matter was a failure. I had beginning to show above and beyond the lofty looking men, five; sensible men, can tell better set a small infernal machine, that made a hideous Thus it was with our friends Henry and Emnoise at appointed hours, to go off at six; but I

watched its progress, and its different parts Ho mitted, and a beautiful little village destroyed, of most importance to them; and the good-tem- Had a block of several tons descended at once, have been explained to us. When Mr. Gusand many of its inhabitants massacreed; and the pered cook another Tairraz -- kept coming forth its momentum would have carried it along the ten came to Poughkeepsie, he brought a small "What, my dear husband, what can be the matter? Never, since we have occupied our own little cot, shut out from the world and its was to share your fortunes and your destiny in our new and happy home."

"That, my dear Emma, is what makes me sad; a feeling of horror takes possession of me, and I shudder when I reflect on the precarious situation we now occupy, for although in one of the product of the pr

accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident befalling you or our little Emma, I am accident beat of it is should have dawdled in this Pierre a 1 'Echelle on their own good legs. Dressed, at present, in light beating aftire, they were types of fall lows in first-rate fibrous muscular condition; and their sunny good temper, never once clouded their sunny good temper, never once cl

The first portion of the journey across the Glacier des Bossons is easy enough, provided always that the outer crust of snow lying upon we learn will be here in the course of a few weeks, -- St. Louis Times,

> Mr. Douglas for the Presidency .- The Jack- the new steam carriage. son Association of New Orleans have nominated the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, as a suitable person to receive the nomination of the Boltimore Convention for the Presidency.

EF An editor in Vermont baying recieved Two corn bottans, in advance for his paper, says "that he allows from the suff, in his child to play with other children as upual."

MISSOURI RAILROAD BILLS .- The Washing ton City correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing under date of Feb. 5th, says Mr. HALL, has his bills ready to report, so

soon as an opportunity offers for this purpose. The Pacific and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railad grants will be embraced in one friends of the two projects agreeing to this course, as most likely to increase their strength. Bills for other States will be reported separately, and if the friends of the respective roads act as they ought to do, in good faith, it is believed that all that are meritorious will be passed.

O, DEAR!—The Columbus, O., Capital City Fact is responsible for the following:

Nothing like love and hunger to drive a man mad or make him happy. Next to a feast upon a seventeen year old pair of sweet lips under grape-vines by moonlight, is a foray upon a clatter of cold beans after fishing for suckers all day. The one fills a poetic heart, and the other a hungry stomach. We do not like to be inquisitive; but it would

married or single.-Kentucky Flag. Married, most likely. Surely, no single man would mix up "sweet lips" and "cold vittels," n that unromantic sort of style.

be a satisfaction to know whether the editor is

LATE FROM LIBERIA. The Legislature of the Republic commenced its annual session at Mon-rovia on the 1st of December, and on the third day year, to emigrate. Their friends did all they could to dissuade them from an act so tash, and besought them to defer it at least for a time.—
For some years since, ere the march of civilization had reached its present ebb, and the beaution into my hadron for the glasies. I make the total presence is so insignificant—a mere unheading them on a level with their feet on their desks in front, and their desks in tront, and the reached the with their feet on their desks in front, and the reached the with their feet on their desks in front, and the with their feet on their desks in front, and the pair of scarlet garters to tie them up with their feet on their desks in front, and their heads, and the with their feet on their desks in front, and the pair of scarlet garters to tie them up with their heads, and old in the presence is so insignificant—a mere unheading them on a level with their heads, and old in the presence is so insignificant—a mere unhead, and the with their heads, and the with their heads, and old in the presence is so insignificant—a mere unhead, and the presence is so insignificant—a after assembling, canvased the votes cast at the last election for President and Vice-Presimber with whiskers forty-two; Speaker of the Wilson was elected Vice-President presides over the Senate.

> Eggs are forty cents a dozen. The following recipes worth a half-dime each word. can find to mix the dough he gives to his hens. He says
> that one cut of this fat as large as a walnut, will set a
> hen to laying immediately after she has been broken
> up from sitting, and that by feeding them occasionally,
> his hens continue laying through the whole winter.

Louisville, February 13-4P. M.
Tennessee Whig State Convention ajourned
on Tuesday, after a very harmonious ses-

Delegates to the National Convention were appointed and instructed to go for Fillmore for President, and Jones for Vice President.

13" A correspondent of the Liberty Tribane proposes Hoa. J. Bowlin to run fer Lieut. Governor, on the ticket with Mr. McCauley.

A RENT COMET .- A correspondent of the Boston Traveller states it as a fact that Biela's

comet was rent in twain in November, 1845 .--There is no doubt of the fact. The two piec-One was larger and brighter than the other, and

To Destroy Cocknockes, — Cucumber peelings are recommended as a certain means of destroying cock-rockes, the peelings being strewed in the parts most infested with these obnoxious insects.

following question: "If a fellow has nothing when he gets married, and the girl has nothing is her things hizen, or his things hern?" We we think so, too.

Sturr-The report that Mr. Clay has recomended Gon. Cass to the whigs for their nex

Dobbs says that the remarks of Mr. Smith sis-they might all be left out without any loss

To draw a ton upon an ordinary country road requires a "pull" of one hundred and forty-seren pounds; upon a macadamised road, sixty-five pounds; upon plank roads, only twenty-three pounds. So says Mr. Fisher, the inventor of

There will be five Sabbaths in th month of Feruary, this year. The same will not occur again until 1880;

FUNNY DEPINITION .- Parasol-A protection ... by Indies up